JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1884

The hope of the toreign manufacturer

lies in the democratio party. The hope of the American manufacturers lies in the republican party.

The English manufacturers are contributing to the democratic cumpaign

The main issue is to beat the domo- gang; cratic party and thus coufer a blessing

upon the people of this country. On the dome of the sky next Tuesday

ing light, "republican victory!" Out of the 700 men employed in the North Chicago rolling malls, 693 will Vote for Blaine and Logat. How does

this strike the democrate?

night will be the words in letters of liv-

Just one voter in eighty in Ohio boncluded to throw away his vote by casting | truthful statement. it for the prohibition ticket. It is hoped that in Wisconsin there wou't be found not even one in eighty who wants to make so poor use of his ballet.

Only three years ago Mr. Beecher said port his wife and five children on that : amount. Mr. Beecher, in supporting representative business man, Cloveland and free trade, is simply earryno rights that other men are bound to

Some of the ministers at Indianapolis year as they prayed in 1861—for the be national and freedom only local. The ministers of Indianapolis are sound on the national assues.

On Wadnesday evening last Carl Schurz delivered his tirade against Mr. Blaine in Boston, and on Thursday the Journal of that city received a score of letters from men who had been hesitating as to their duty and had gone to hear Mr. Schurz before deciding how to vote-Every one of them expressed a determination to support Mr. Blaine. If the campaign were not so far advanced, it would have been well for the republican managers to enter into a competition with the democrats for Mr. Schurz's ser-

The constant effort of Mr. Beecher is to lie about the republican party. For instance the other day in a speech be to the reservoirs at Washington." Is duty collected by the tariff last year was \$190,282,836, and that the annual revenue from tariff has rarely or ever been half the sum he moutioned? Even if Mr. Beecher is a democrat, that should not give him the liberty of peddling falsehoods with impunity.

FORGERY TO THE FRONT.

It could hardly be expected that the present campaign could close without some forgery from the democratic bureau of defamation. In New England, the democratic national committee has cause to be circulated what purports to be an extract from the columns of the Kennebee Journal, tending to show that Blaine on the editor of the Journal supported the knownothing presidential ticket. There the democratic newspapers are furnished with this plate:

THE KENNEBEC JOURNAL.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, AUGUST 12, 1856. JAS. G. BLAINE & JAS. BAXTER, Editors.

> THE AMERICAN TICKET FOR PEESIDENT

MILLARD FILLMORE, Of New York.

FOR VIOE-PRESIDENT

Of Tounessee.

"Put None but Americans on Guard."

It is said that this forcery has not only been largely circulated in the east but that the democratic managers have sent the plates of the bogus ticket to Wisconsin, and several democratic papers here have printed it.

When the forgery appeared the proprietors of the Journal promptly sent | telegrams over the country branding the lie, and saying that during the entire campaign of that year, the following troket was displayed at the head of the editorial columns of Mr. Blaine's paper: REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

FOR PRESIDENT, JOHN C. FREMONT of Catifornia. FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, WILLIAM I. DAYTON.

of New Jersey. Mr. Blaine was a delegate to the republican national convention of 1856 has been made of all the counties, conand was one of the secretaries of the convention. A further examination show, that the republican ticket instead was in that place and without any motto- and plurality is set down at 74,650, and in the no such man as James Baxter ever had anything to do with the newspaper with rality is given at 48,500, making Blaine's which Mr. Blaine was associated,

CLEVELAND'S TRUE CHARACTER

A little over a year ago, the New York Times, which now slanders Blene and lands Oleveland to the skies, did not suppose that the ex-shoriff would be a candidate for the presidency. His "reform" administration as governor was such a transety on justice and statesmanship mederate and conservative; and go so that the New York Times thus described the man Cleveland:

Grover Cleveland is a political blind man;

A man of desperate hardshood; A man authorizing a great public rob-A man yielding to political pressure;

A man commending himself to the

public distruct; A man willing to swindle the state's

☐A man playing cheap and soursy tricks:

A very low-priced reformer; A man backing an infamous political job for the enrichment of a political

of humbug political proten-A man making nominations for con-

iderations purely political; A proposterous presidential caudidate; A parochial statesman.

But this was not only the openion of the Times, but every independent paper in New York, expressed the same opinion of Cleveland as governor. There is not a democrat in New York who pretends to call the charges of the Times an un-

FOR THE ASSEMBLY, PLINY

Noncross.The republican convention of the Second assembly district, nominated the Hon, Pluny Norcross this afternoon. This in a speech that \$1 a day was evough for nomination will be received with the any workingman and he ought to sup. heartiest good will by the republicans of this district. Mr. Norcross is not only a ing out that idea that workingmen have leading members of the Rock county bar for many years. So far as fitness for the position of assemblyman is concerned, there is no man in the district who is his superior. He had the honor of serving have resolved that they would vote this in the legislature in 1867, and did so with credit to himself and honor to his con-Union. To vote for Cleveland or St. stituents. He is one of these practical John is simply for the old power that de- vigorous, enterprising men who are fended slavery, or that wanted slavery to a boon to any city; and more than that he is a man of pronounced ability, is thoroughly acquainted with every department of the state government—a man of untlinehing integrity, a bright exam. pla of what industry, manly sense, and broad intelligence will do for a young man when he starts out to win success.

Then, aguin, there is something that

entitles Mr. Norcross to the unbounded respect of the people of Janesville. He is one of the most enterprising business men in the city. There is hardly a menhas not received encouragement and subs antial aid from him. He has been thoroughly identified with the establishment of the industries of the city in the past ten or twelve years. He has not only given them encouragement in word, but has contributed his money freely for their support; and during the past seasaid the tariff is nothing but a scheme of son he has erected blocks of buildings taxation that rolls \$400,000,000 a year in. | which are not only an ornament to the orty but an important contribution to the Mr. Beecher so ignorant about what he city's business prosperity. Thus it will is talking of as not to know that the total be seen that as a public-spirited man, who labors for the advancement of the manufacturing interests of the city, and for the welfare of the working people, he stands shoulder to shoulder with the most progressive

> Mr. Norcross should be elected, and we have the assurance that he will be triumphantly elected. He will rank with the ablest men in the legislature, and will be an honor to the district which showed wisdom in giving him the nomination.

and liberal in Japesville.

CONSERVATIVE ESTIMATES AS TO HOW NEW YORK WILL GO.

New York. It is an important state to both parties. The democrats can not possibly win without it. With New York against them, they are hoppiessly defeated. The republicans can elect Blaine without New York, provided they carry Connectiont, Indiana and Nevada. In fact it is reasonably certain that Blaine will carry these three states, which will elect him though New York should east its vote for Cleveland.

Now for the indications in New York. The democrats are claiming the state by pluralities ranging all the way from 25,-000 to 50,000, and the republican managers are satisfied that Blaine will carry the state by pluralities ranging from 20,000 to 40,000.

The state has been thoroughly can vassed. Every county has been worked. There has been no disposition to brag about the strongth of the republican candidates inипу part of

state, neither has there there has been a desire to belittle the independent vote nor to magnify the Irish American vote for Blame and Logan. The time for bragging has passed, now let us see what the facts are when they appear in cold ink, or near as can be ascertained after an unprejudiced survey of the political field.

In 1880, Garfield carried the state of New York by 21,033. There were 46 counties that gave him a majority of 82,-816, and 13 counties which gave Hancock a majority of 61,883. New York county then gave Bancock 41,285, and Kings county, in which Brooklyn is situated, gave 9,311. After a thorough canvass

servative estimates are then made of what the result will be, and in the 46 republican countries Blaine's 10 democratic counties Cleveland's pluplurality in the state, 26,150. In this catimate New York county is placed at 80,000 plurality for Cleveland, and Kings

county at \$,000. Now the question is, are these estimates reliable? The editor of the Gazette does not assume to say whether they are or not. Experts and old polical stagers who live in New York consider these estimates of pluralities very far as to say that Blaine's pluralities will actually be increased 10,000 above those aiready given. The democratic managers do not place Cleveland's plur. ality in Kings county at more than 7,000 and Kelly, and many other democrats who are experts in political guessing as

past campaigns will show, declare that !

more than 30,000 plurality.

It is a fact, which may as well be stated, that the independent vote is an apparition in this campaign. It exists somewhat in New York city and vicinity, but in the country towns where the people are plain, honest, hardworking, and are never troubled with political dyspensia, there is nothing of it.

From these comparisons and estimates which are made under circumstances far removed from political enthusiass or partisan zeal, it would soom that Blame and Legau will carry New York.

THE OHIO SCOTT LAW.

Declared Null and Void by the State Supreme Court.

What its Provisions Were - The Courts Decision-Its Effect on the Flunicipalities and on the Political Parties.

court—three judges affirming and two dis-senting—Tacs lay declared the Scott lique-tax law acconstitutional. The decisions on the several ponding cases were all to this effect. The law was possed April 17, 1883. If provided that the business of truffleking in intexcenting liquors be assessed \$200 for each blace where ligher was sold, but where mult or vinous liquors were exclusively sold the assessment was only \$100. The assessment was a lien on the promises, and the penalty for selling without the written consent of the owner of the promises was a fine not excoeding \$200 or ten days' imprisonment, or both. If any saloonkeeper refused to give accurate information to the convessors be was liable to an assessment of \$375, and if any person claiming to sell only mult and viscous liquors sold any other kind the assessment was fixed at 8250. Any assessment not paid when due had a penalty of 20 per cent, added. The revenues thus made were collected by the county treasurer, and of them three-fourths were paid by the county auditor into the treasury of the county or town where the liquor business was carried on. Half of this three-fourths was placed to the credit of the police fund and half to the goneral revenue fund. The other fourth was passed to the credit of the poor fund of the county. By this law it was made unlawful to sell liquor upon Sunday, and a ponalty of \$100 tine and thirty days' imprisonment was

The court hold that the law, "so far as i provides for a lien on roal estate occupied by a tenant who is a dealer in liquous, is, in the eighteenth section of the schedule to the constitution, which provides that no license to truffle in intoxicating liquors shall here-after be granted in this state, and is, there-fore, void? And that "dinsmuch as, it plainly unreasonable and improbable that the general assembly would have passed the Scott law with the provision giving a lien for the tax on the premises occupied by tenanis oliminated therefrom, the whole act, so far as it provides for an assessment or tax, is neonstitutional and void."
The decision of the court, stripped of its

verblage, declares the entire law unconstitu tional, and will not only do away with the collection of the tax this year, only a small portion of which has been paid, but will make the cassary for all corporations to pay back the amount which was collected under the law last year, together with interest. It will backrupt nearly all the cities in the state, as levies for the year were made on the supposition that the law was consti-tutional and would bring into the trous-try of the countles and cities a stirry. ury of the countles and cities a stipu lated amount of money. In Columbus, for example, between \$45,000 and \$50,000 were realized from the tax leat year, and none of the amount has been paid this year. The consequence is that the departments are be-hind in the payment of salaries two and three menths. Other cities of the state are similarly situated. The great question with the municipal and county authorities is how they will secure immediate relief from the ombarrassing situation, the logislature not being in session to grant authority.
The decision was rendered by three Demo-

cratic judges, two Republican judges dis-The great battle-field in this campaign for the next four or five days is

ors not in the liquer business,
Cincinnate, Oct. 20.—The announcement
in Cincinnate that the Scott law had been declared unconstitutional greated considerable interest and comment. Thomas McDougall, attorney for Hamilton county in the Scott law suits, said: "Politically it must prove disastrous to the Democratic party. The decision reaches the masses of the people everywhere, who are by it conpelled to pay over again their taxes. There are none more warmly in favor of the law than the Garmans since the effect of it has been experienced. It is an unfortunate decision for everybody, but I do not propose to criticise it at this time. It has been made by our highest court of record, whose de-

cisions we are bound to respect."

Gen. Fichael Ryan (Democrat) said:
never thought the law constitutional. never believed it was so. I believe and an vocate that the liquor business should be taxed. Now let us have a constitutional

amendment to that offect.' Gen. Hickonlooper (Republican) said: This means an increase of the Republican vote and an increase of taxation, compelling us to borrow \$1,000,000."

"It will give the state to the Republicans for ten years," said John A. Shank, a Democrat, who thinks the law a just one.

Railway Directors Elected. Indianapolis, Oct. 29.—The Cincinnati, indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago railroad stockholders Tuesday elected the following stockholders without apposition: George Hoadly, Samuel J. Broadwell, George Wilshire, M. E. Ingalk, B. F. Evens, Larz Anderson, Honry Lowis (vice C. W. West, deceased), George Bliss, C. P. Huntington, Jocased) seph S. Fay (of Boston), R. R. Cable, Thomas A. Morris, and Allen M. Fletcher (vice T. H. Sharpe), the last two of Indianapolis. No dividend was declared, the 4-per-cent. surplus having been applied (to improvements. The directors re-elected M. Ingalls president,

and C. F. Osborn secretary and treasurer. Colorado Colliers on the Strike. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 20.—The coal miners strike is fairly inaugurated, and includes about all of the bituminous mines in the state. The strike includes mines at Mitcheli, Caulield and other points north of here, upon which the city is largely dependent for coal, and the Trinidad mines and those in the San Juan region, including 3,000 miner. all members of the Knights of Labor. Thei their delegates are now endeavoring to formulate a general complaint,

The Spanish-American Commercia

Troaty.

London, Oct 39.—The Daily News' fadrid dispatch states that serious obstacles have arisen in the negotiations for commercial treaty between Spain and the United States. Spain contends that she car not grant special concessions for trade with her colonies, and the United States will therefore refuse to repeal the duties on imports from these colonies.

Threatened with a Lock-Out. Woncesten, Mass., Oct. 22.—The weavers at the Lancaster mills, Clinton, who left their looms. Monday noon, returned to work Tuesday morning, having been told that the mills would be shut down if they stayed out.

The Fall of Khartoum Not Confirmed Carro, Oct. 29.—Nothing has yet been received in support of the rumor that Khartoum has been captured by the rebols AT THE METROPOLIS AGAIN.

Mr. Blaine Closes His Tour of Leading Cities of New York State. New York, Oct. 29.—At 7:25 Thesday evening Mr. Blathe's arrival in this city brought to an end his tour of the leading towns of New York state. Between Elmira and this city a number of stops were made and onch place there were cheering crowds assembled to greet the Republican leader. At Susquehanna there were 5,000 people and a little Irish girl presented Mr. Blaine with a bouquet, whereupen he picked her up and

Patterson was reached at 0 p. m., and been not less than 20,000 people had assorbled, and were so tunnituous and caper in their wolcome to their visitors that Mr. Bining. who had intended to make a protracted au-dress, found it impossible to hear the own voice. Considerable time disposible for four. William Walter Phops secured silence, when Mr. Dialne called the attention of his heavers to the necessity of looking after the

election of their congressmen.

Among the amusing occurrences of the trip, was the confusion that resulted from an extraordinary resemblance between Mr. Blaine and Smator Lyons, of St. Lawrence county, who was halled as the Republican lender whenever he showed his face. At El mira the people were so confident that he was Mr. Blaine that in their enthusiasm the sem for was taken to the hotel in a carriage drawn by several hundred men

Mr. Blaine arrived at Jorsey City shortly after 7 o'clock. He was accompanied by his son, Walker, Postmester Manly, of Augusta, and Sanator Warner Miller. They were met at the depot by Mesers. Warren and Draper of the Republican state com-mittee, and J. J. O'Brien and Burney Big-lin. The party entered carriages and art The party entered carriages and ecrossed to this city by the Pavenia ferry, arriving at the the Fifth Avenue hotel at 7:30. He found awaiting him Mrs. Blaine, Miss Blaine, and Miss M. A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton). During the evening the president of the Irish American Independents called to essent him to the Train and the contract of the Contract o cort him to the meeting at Chickering hall.
Mr. Blaine begged to be excused on the
ground that he was exhausted, and Mr.
Walker Blaine proceeded to the hall to ex-Walker Blaine proceeded to the nail to explain his absence. At Chickering hall there was a large crowd, and Walker Blaine and Senator Bale, of Maine, entered the hall as Dr. Hamilton Williams, of Brooklyn, concluded a speech on the tariff, and were tro-mendously cheered. The former briefly ex-cused his father's absence on account of fatigue, and the inter made a few remarks on the protection of American labor, when the meeting adjourned.

AN EXCITED GATEMAN.

He Causes the Death of One Man and Probable Death of Another. PITTSBUIG, Pa., Oct. 20.—About 5:30 Tuesday evening two gentlemen, named Richard Ford and John Elliots, attempted to drive a foam and wagon across the track of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago railway at Wood's Run (a city suburb) crossrankey at Wood's Run (a city suburt) crossing, ahead of an approaching express train. The gateman becoming excited dropped the safety gate, hearning the team within. Elliot jumped from the wagon and oscaped, while Ford was thrown violonity on the track and had both legs cut off. The engine struck both horses, killing one Instantly, throwing it to one side of the track, striking Poter Farley, a bystandor, with terrific force, injuring him so severely that he died in a few moments. Farley was a condidate for mayor ments. Farley was a candidate for mayor of Alleghany before the last election.

Gladstone Eulogizes Spencer. London, Oot. 20.—In the house of commons Tuesday night the motion of Mr. Harrington for an inquiry into the conduct of the Mannersam murder trials was rejected by a vote of 219 to 48. In the debate praceeding the vote, Mr. Gladstone spoke against the motion, and the control of the product of the second of the the motion, and took occasion to culcain Earl Spencor's administration of Irish affairs. This load to grouns and interruptions from the home rulers. Mr. T. P.

O'Connor roplied to Gladstone's speech.

The Parnellites will vote solidly against
Mr. Gladstone's franchise bill, in retaliation for his refusal to allow a governmen inquiry into the conduct of the Maamtrasne

Hospitality Repaid with Mardor, Thoy, Ind., Oct. 29 .- Monday night Mr. George Foster was in hor house, about ton miles from this place, when a man passing along the road stepped in and asked to stay all night. About 8 o'clock Mrs. Foster house was seen to be on fire. It was beyond saving when the neighbors reached it, and in the embers the remains of Mrs. Festi were found, with marks showed that she had been murdered. The whole neighborhood is aroused and a large erowd is securing the country in search of the fiend. They will make short work of

Idaho Territory, 1968 WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 29.-W. M. Bunn governor of Idaho, in Ms annual report to the secretary of the Interior, states that the funded debt of the territory is but \$89,203, and that the population is \$8,000—sufficient to secure Idaho's admission into the Union as a state. The assessed property of the territory is \$9,380,000—an increase of 50 per cent, ever last year. The principal industry of the territory is mining. The output of mineral wealth during the past year is estiinuted to have amounted to about \$7,009,000. The governor says that Mormons are coming into Idaho from Utah in great numbers.

Irving Hall and County Democracy. New York, Oct. 20.—The New York county Democracy and Irving Hall held a muss-meeting at the Academy of Music Tussday aight to ratify the Democratic in-tional and county nominations. Henry Claussen presided, and after speeches had been made by Hon. George L. Converse, of Ohio, and Hon. William A. Wallace, of Penusylvania, resolutions were adopted in-dorsing the Democratic national and county rights.

Cussedness in the Postal Service. Washington City, Oct. 29.—The annureport of Chief Postoffice Inspector Sharpe shows that during the last fiscal year there were 758 arrests, of which number thirty-six were postmusters, or water number pairty-six were postmusters, twenty-four assistant-post-masters, thirty-one clerks, twenty-five letter-carriers, eight railway postal clerks, twenty-five mail-carriers, and fifty-three burglars. Of those arrested 490 were convicted and eighty-eight acquitted. The amount of fines and populties collected aggregated \$26,927.

John Pike's Crime, Briston, Tenn., Oct. 29.—Monday evening John Pike drove his two daughters from both rike drove his two daughters from home. Night overtaking them they went into camp on the railroad, builta fire and lay

down to rest. Miss Mattio, aged 18 years, a beautiful girl, caught her dress aftre, and was burned to a crisp, dying in an hour. Those Troublesome Cuban Patriots. Madrid, Oct. 29.—Coloniai securities are falling in value on account of askiety be fath is to the possible action of Cuban refugees known to be domiciled in the United States, and to be plotting against the Spanish government in Cuba, and by other Spanish Wart Index

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from orrors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, carly decay, loss of manhood, &c. I will send a recipe that will ture you. FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Benderladdrosed envelope to Erv. Joseph T. In. May, Station D, New York.

Mr. Fethers' Appointments, The republican state central committee has assigned Ogden H. Fethers to the following places: Elkhorn, Friday, October 31.

Edgerton, Saturday, November 1.

Clinton, Monday, November 3.

-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wetmore were the recipients of a complete and pleasant surprise on Friday evening of last week, when the relatives and friends to the number of about forty murched mon them in a body to remnd them of the "matrimonial traces" for one year, and that it was the antiversary night of their marriage. Representatives were present from Futon, Milton, and Johns-town, and supper, messe and so-cal conversation was the order. Presents were tendored the happy couple by acmo of their relatives and friends pro-eut, which, for the lack of a complete list, we fail to particularize in this item. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all present and much credit is due to Mr. B. D. Wixon's and Mr. John Wetan re's ecple for the complete success of the

urprise. exercising their unuscles in the corn fields. Corn is an excellent crop this year all brough this section.

—A d mogratio cyclone struck this village about eight c'clock last Friday evening, no material damage was dene to lives or property as far as yet reported.

The farmers through this section are fast striving to the conclusion that it is absurd to give "middle-men" the benefit of from fifty cents to a dollar a hundred margin for shipping their stock as is shown by the fast that a good many of them if they have enough to make out a car load ship them them alves direct to the eastern murkets. Last week Messre.
J. C. Putnam and Arthur McArthur shipped a car load of hogs, each, and ing sad H. Williams a car load each to

Obiosgo.

—Hon. John Winans and E. M. Hyzor, occapied the pulpit in the M. E. church, of this burgh last Friday evening. They took for their text, The political outlook of 1834; seconding to their preaching it and albious cutlook for the republican

party.

—Mr. B. F. Dunwiddle and W. Lane speak in this village on Wednesday even-

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The republican rally at college chapel - The republican raily accollege chapet on Monday evening was largely attended. The speakers, Hon. Elibu Coleman and Hon. F. W. Houghton, gave the ancience excellent, argumentative and logical addresses and everybody was pleased with their efforts. Remember that Messre Malone and Bartholf speak next Monday wight

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MoEwen, Birgit Miss
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Brows, Frank
Fronch, Geo
Edil, Sp
Beil, Sp
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Coyle, John
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Groer, Frad H
Goodrich, Geo
Getchell, Burn LEMEN.
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Pierce, Humpbrey
Price, W.H.
Roichoff, W.m.
Fawyer, W.A.
Smith, M.W.
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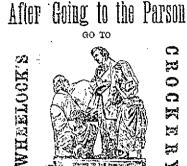
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From a big tin dust pan, to 6 dezen clothes pins, Special prices to reduce stock to make room for our large stock holiday goods, which are arriving daily. Popular prices at WHEELOCK'S Crock-ory store, 33 Main Street.

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Sage cheese. Edam cheese, Pineapple cheese Full creum Cheddar cheese and grated parme-

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Very fine extra mess mackered in five pound kitsat DENNISTON'S-Keiler's Dundeo marmalade at Denniston's. Now buckwheat flour at DENNISTON'S. DENNISTON'S. Genuino maplo syrup at Yaukee cord meal from Rhode Island, at DENNISTON'S.

Saratoga chips, maccaroni, brinicille at DENNISTON'S. Florida oranges, the first of the season at DENNISTON'S.

California grapes, pears, and Malago grapes at DENNISTON'S. Faranaccous goods of every description at DENNISTON'S.

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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29.

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BLACKENED CORPSES.

Fourteen of Them Recovered from the Ill-Fated Youngstown Mire.

Ten Others Wounded-List of the Dead Bien-Effects of the ENplosion-Speculation and Scrutiny as to the

Cause.

Uniontown, Pa., Oct. 29.—The explosion in the mine of the Youngstown Coke company, Monday afternoon, has proved almost as fatal as the terrible West Leisenring explosion last spring. After making a careful investigation, it was found that there were in the mine at the time of the explosion were in the mine at the time of the explosion twenty-six men, two more than was at first supposed. The news of the explosion soon spread over the entire coke region, and superintendents, mine bosses, and fire bosses. Own peaks all the weeks between the first production of the company of the weeks. superintendents, mine besses, and are obsess from nearly all the works hastoned to the Youngstown mine to assist in getting out the men and aid in whatever way they could. It was about 2:15 z. m, when the last body was taken out. The killed number fourtoon, injured ten, and two escaped uninjured. As soon as the last man was found the dead hodies were washed and dressed, the clothing being furnished by the company out of the company's store at the works. They were then laid side by side in a small frame buildthen lant side by suce in a small traine builting and covered over with white cloths, ready to be viewed by the coroner and his jury, which was done in the morning, but inquest will not be held until Thursday morning at 7 o'clock.

The names of the dead are as follows:

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Joseph Zebley, pumper, aged 18.
Jack Lape, repa-rider, aged 20; leaves a wife and two children.
William Minurd Hawler, aged 20; smothered; leaves a wife and four children.
James Price, a Scotchman, aged 48, smothered and purtly burned; leaves a wife and sovotal children.
James Price, Jr., son of the above, aged 18; badly burned.
Thomas Cole, aged 45, terribly burned and mangled; leaves a sick wife and nine small children. Mrs. Cole is dangerously ill and will hardly recover.
Joseo Miller, a German, aged 53, smothered; leaves a wife and family. He had only been working in this mine two weeks.
George Miller, son of Jesse, aged 15; smothered.
Albert Taylor, and 27, smothered; leaves

Abort Taylor, aged 27, smothered; leaves a wife, who in a few days will become a mother.

Abram Wilson, aged 35, readman; horribly burned; leaves a wife and four children.

bly burned; leaves a wife and four children.

Frank Nicklow, aged 40, smothered; leaves a wife and four children.

William Nicklow, son of Frank, aged 17; smothered.

George Canningham, aged 30, burned; leaves a wife and one child.

Solomon Vansickle, aged 25, badly burned; leaves a wife and one child.

After the bodies were viewed by the jury they were taken to their late homes. The company is bearing all the expenses and doing everything possible for the comfort of the alliettel families. Somes such as are witnessed at the homes now robbed of husbands, fathers, sons and brothers cannot be pictured with the pon. Some of the widows and orphans have friends to assist them, and others have not, and as yet it is not known whother any of the year burded had any insurance, but is 48 thought that some of them had.

Therefore receiving Avenut Steiner, who is a contribute on the independent of the steiner.

had.
Thesday morning August Steiner, mine inspector for this district, and several expert mine and fire bosses from the best works in the region, made a careful inspection of the mine, if possible to ascertain where the expectation of the mine, it possible to ascertain where the case for the results and how the results.

plosion happened and how the gas was ig-nited. The theory of the experts is that the hauter, Minard, failed to keep the door closed that shut off the air from the sixth flat, where the gas was known to exist, and that it got down on the seventh flat, and was there ig-

down on the seventh that, and was there ignited by his maked light. The mine was found to be in a much worse condition than was thought, and the force of the explosion was terrible. Men were killed that were working 1,260 feat from where the explosion took place, and the brattleing all through the mine was blown to pieces. Cars were demolished, and the tin buckets that contained the men's suppers torn into attens. There was not so much falling of roof as was at first expected, and no deaths resulted from that cause. Some of the men were found several hundred feet away from their places of working, and from their num were found several hundred feet away from their places of working, and from their man-gled condition they evidently were blown thither by the explosion. Some, when found, were holding to each other so tightly that their grasp could hardly be loosened. There was considerable gas in the mine Tuesday, but it will be expelled in a day or two, when the brattleing and doors are put up and the air currents are turned in their proper

courses.

An old minor said: "These accidents are An old minor, said: "These accionts are bound to happen's clong as mon are allowed to enter the minor with naked lights. Most miners are very careless, and some, white working with a safety lamp, may be seen picking away with lighted pipes in their months. The pipe is us dangerous as the maked lamp. The law of England must be adopted here, and that is that every man employed in mines must use a safety lamp, and that he shall not be permitted to have a match on his person while in the mine. Until such a law is enforced here, these horrible other explosions will continue to happen." ble prine explosions will continue to happen.

Mr. McVeety Seems to Have a Bad

Case.

New York, Oct. 29.—Mrs. George Mc
Veety was so bully burned in Jossey City
Sunday that she died Monday at the hospital. She claimed that her husband poured keroseno oil over her clothing and set it on free. McVeety has been arrested on the charge of nursion. He asserts that a can of oil exploded in his wife's hands while shows using it to help build a fire. The police have found the can intact, and the neighbors testify to McVeety's systematically brutal exercise to the control of his wife. treatment of his wife.

Mamie Thorpe's Murderer. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—The jury in the case of young flazeltine, on trial for the murder of Manne There in a bagnic in this city some time since, rendered a vertice of manslaughter at 3 p. m. Tassday. The penalty is from one day to ten years in the peniten-fary. Mrs. Huseltine, the fyoung man's mother, was prevailed upon to absent herself from her son's side at the reading of the verdict. It was the general belief that the jury would decide him guilty of murder in

the first degree. Sentence was not passed. Vilus Nominated for the Legislature. MADISON, Wis., Oct. 29.—Col. William F. Vilas has been nominated by the Democrats for state assombly. His friends say he will accept and thus put an end to allegations that he was unwilling to bear the burdens of his party. It is predicted that he will be elected speaker of the assembly, and if it shall be Democratic will succeed. Cameron in the United States senate.

To Be Retired. Washington City, Oct. 29.—Rear Admiral Phelps, who was recently detached from command of the South Atlantic station, has passed examination before the ratiring board and will be placed on the retired list of the navy early next week.

Young men can save their lives and walth by securing 'skilful treatment for all forms of disease of kidneys and tesc-ciated organs. Painless treatment of stricture and kindrea diseases. Chemical and microscopical examination of urine, sure to detect the earliest indication of Fights and kidney disease generally. Pamphlet on Diseases of Urinary Organs sent free. F. P. Mann, M. D., Member Kings Co. Med. Soc'ty, New York; Mass' Med. Soc'ty. Formerly of Mass. Gen. Hospital, 149 Madison, 135 La Salle Sts. Chicago.

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These are solld Facts.

CONDENSED NEWS

The mayor of New York has appointed Gen. Fitz John Porter to a police commis-

A. Jeffery of Hallville, Ills, has entored for the Chicago fat-stock show a hog-said to weigh 1,400 pounds.

A loss of \$150,000 was caused at Port Clinton, Pa., by a collision of coal trains One throman was injured. The Canadian government has revoked

the special quarantine regulations adopted in August, owing to the cholera.

The Washington mills, an immense

establishment at Lawrence, Mass., lavo de-cided to shut down for an indefinito time. The Grand Division of the rallway conductors concluded its annual session in Boston Tuesday. It was decided to meet next year at Louisville. About 1,200 invitations will next week

be sent out for the wedding of Orme Wilson and Miss Carrie Astor, of New York, at the residence of the bride's parents. The hardware firm of Harwood Bros. &

Co., of Bloomington, H.s., has been crushed by executions. Its. Habilities are estimated at \$100,000, and its assets at \$70,000. S. S. Smith is to be general superintendent of the Union Pacific road, with headquarters at Omaha. His assistant will be Col. J. M. Eddy, who will locate at Donver The Agricultural society of France is about to hold a convention of 5,000 mombers in Paris for the purpose of considering the

Count Lewenhaupt, Swedish minister to the United States, has been transferred to France. He presented his letters of recall to the president Tuesday. The French minister

cause of the present agricultural depression

will take his place. on Saturday next, H. C. Wicke will assume duty as traffic manager of the North-westorn road, R. S. Hair as general passenger agent, and W. H. Stonnett as assistant

to the general manager.

A jury in New York gave William Brady a verilist for \$50,000 against C. P. Huntington for negotiating the purchase of the Morgan railroad and steamship lines in Louisiana and Texas.

The miners' strike along the Monongahola and Yonghioghony rivers has com-pletely collapsed, and every coal pit will be in operation before the close of the week. All the non accept the reduction.

The municipal authorities of Limerick, by a vote of 27 to 5, decided to persist in their refusal to pay the tax assessed for extra police seavice. The arrest of several mem-bers of the corporation is probable. Maj. Wasson, an army paylanster, who hassorved eighteen months in the Kausas

penitentiary for embezziement, has been released. He goes to Dos Moines, where his parents reside. He planned and superin-tended a system of water-works for the The friends of George R. Davis in the The friends of George R. Davis in the Third congressional district of Illinois hold an exciting convention. Thestay. They would to refuse his resignation, but he insisted upon doclining. George E. White was non-inated, but refused to necept, and the honor was finally conformed upon Gen. Charles Fitz-Simons, who will make the race against W. E. Mason.

Pate of Biolile Chunkamunk. FARMINGTON, Me., Oct. 29.—The well-known rangely lake steamer Mollie Chunkamunk has been burned to the water's edge

THE MARKETS.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 27.

Allan Meintyre & Co.'s market circular of this evening says the markets on the board of trade were very strong all day. Wheat—Nevember, opened 14Mc, closed 17%(c) December, opened 14Mc, closed 17%(c) December, opened 14Mc, closed 17%(c) Corn—October, opened 14Mc, closed 17%(c) November, opened 24Mc, closed 18Mc, year, opened 29C, closed 8Mc, Pork—Annuary opened 8M.25, closed 8Mc, Pork—Annuary opened 8M.25, closed 8M.45, Lard—January, opened 28Mc, closed 8M.45, Lard—January, opened 3Mc, closed 8M.45, Lard—January, opened 3Mc, closed 8M.45, Lard—January, opened 3M.25, closed 8M.45, Lard—January, opened 3M.50, closed 9M.9%, Pork—Annuary opened 8M.25, closed 9M.9%, closed 9M.9%, closed prices: Hogs—The market opened quies at yeaterday's closing prices; weak and a shade lower light grades solling at \$4.05@4.00 for common to fair; \$4.50@4.00 for common to fair; \$4.50@4.00 fair to choice; heavy shipping grades \$4.50@4.50 common to fair; \$4.50@4.00 fair to choice heavy shipping grades \$4.50@4.50 common to medium, \$4.80@5.50; butchers, semigation to medium, \$4.80@5.50; butchers, 86.25@6.75; good to choice, \$5.75@0.25; common to medium, \$4.80@5.50; butchers, \$2.40@4.00; stockers, lower, \$3.00@4.00; Texans, \$5.30@4.10. Sheep—Murket slow; common to fair, \$2.10@5.20; medium to good, \$2.00@4.20.

good, \$1.00@4.20.

Produce: Buttor—Fine creamery, 30@3.c;
fair to good to, 22@20c; good to the dairy,
15@34c; fair to good packing, 10@12c. Eggs
—Choice counts, 22c, Pointoss—Fine stock,
56@35c; fair lots, 30c. Sweet potatoes—
Good western, \$2.50@3.00 per bbl. Pruits—
Apples, poor to choice, \$1.00@2.00 per bbl.
grapes, fair to best, 6@3c par db.; quinces,
fair to fine, \$3.00@5.00 per bbl.

New York, Oct 28. NEW YORE, Oct. 28.

Wheat—Opened Mance tweet, have ruled stronger and advanced Mance tweet, trade quiet. No. 1 white, nominut: No. 2 red November, Standary, Corn—Mance Western, Standary, Corn—Mance tweet, Standary, Standard Manchanged, Provisions—Boof, quiet and anchanged. Fork, quiet and steady; new mess, \$10.75. Lard, dull and barely steady; steam, \$1.52%.

St. Louis. Sr. Louis, Oct. 28.

\$10.50@10.75. Lard—Nominally \$7.00.

Tolego.
Tolego. Ohio, Oct. 28.
Wheat—Firm, dull; No. 3 cash, 713/c; October, 713/c; esked; November, 713/c; No. 2 soft, 703/@32. Corn—Nothing doing; no quotations. Oats—Dull; No. 3 cash and October, 27c asked; November, 293/c bid; year, 203/c bid. Clover—Quiet; prime cash, \$4.70 bid, \$4.75 asked; October and November, \$2.70 bid.

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Milwaukee.

Milwaukee, Wis. Oct 28.

Wheat-Unsethel; No. 2, 78½c; October, 78½c; November, 75½c; Decomber, 75½c; January, 70½c. Corn-Lower; No. 2, 41½c; on truck, 41½@42c. Outs-Scarce; No. 3 white, 27c; minst, 25½c. Ryo-Lower; No. 1, 52c. Earlay-Fasier; No. 2, 55½c; axtra No. 3, 40½c.

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DETROIT, John. Oot 98.

Wheat—Quiet and steady: No. 1 white,
774c nominal eash; 774c asked November;
785c December; No. 2 red, 894 (ask;
804c November; 814c nominal, December;
No. 3 red, 67c; longberry 82c nominal, Corn—No. 2, dec asked. Oats—Light raixed,
234c asked; No. 2 white, 23c; No. 2, 23c,
nominal.

My Cough on Silk Mats.

"It would be no violation of the com-mandment," said John E. Gough, "if a man were to fall down and worship the silk hat, for it is not made in the likesilk hat, for it is not made in the likeness of anything in beaven, or on carthor in the waters which are under earth. Resides it heats the head and causes the hair to fall off. Parker's Hair Balsam will sup that and restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Not oily, not a dye, beneticial, deliciously portuned. A perfect hair dressing. 50 cents. All denominations

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AN OCEAN INCIDENT.

Which May Develop into a Very Grave Disaster.

Rlazing and Abandoned Steamer Sighted in Mid-Ocean-No Sign of Crew or Passengers-Foreign Notes.

SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 29.—The North German Lieyd steamyr Oder, which left New York Oct. 18, has arrived here, and reports that on Saturday the 25th inst., she passed the Returning line steamer Massians, from Resterdam for New York, on the and abundened in latitude 40.35, longitude 27.39. additional and the statement of the state of

mastery and she was drifting with the wind and sea. So dense was the volume of smoke and flume that it was at once concluded that her crew had been obliged to descri her, and as she was approached the sea was scanned in all directions around her for a sign of the steamer's boats. ENe trace of the bonts, rufts, or crew was to be seen on the face of the waters, although every effort was made to discover them. The cargo was evidently burning, since the upper woodwork of the ship could not have fed the flames for any length of time. The gravest fears of a great disaster were entertained Prom her position it was believed that the steamer must have been abundaned at least two days before. According to the capatin she should have been at that date (the 25th) at least 500 miles to the westward. This was in some measure reassuring, as the passen-gers and crew may have been picked up by a west-bound ship or steamer, and in that case will be first heard from in an American

port. Naw York, Oct. 20.—Mr. Lewis W. Morris, general passenger agent of the Royal Netherland Steamship company (Rotterdam line), states that he had been notified from Rotterdam of the reported loss of the steamer Maasdam. He had no list of the passengers she carried, but it was safe to say that there were very few, probably not a dezen on heard, as the steamers are less patronized for passenger than for freight business.

CHANGES IN THE CABINET.

McCullock Appointed to the Treasury-Gresham Takes Drummond's

WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 29.—President Arthur has appointed Hugh McCulloch to be secretary of the treasury, vice Judge Gresham, resigned. Judge Gresham was nominated for the office of circuit judge of the Seventh district, to succeed Judge of the Seventh district, to succeed Judge of the Seventh district, to succeed Judge. Thomas Drummond, resigned, entirely without his own knowledge. Mr. AleCulled will qualify immediately. Ex-Secretary Greshum will remain east for a few days and

Gresham will remain east for a few days and will make Chicago his future home.

(MoCulloch is the oldest man who ever didersook the duties of scenetary of the treasure; he was born at Kennebunk, Me. in 18%, and is now 75 years of ago. He have been succeeded in the second of Lindaua since 1835. He was appointed first controller of the currency by Mr. Chase in 1863, and succeeded Mr. Pessendon as secretary of the treasury upon the retirement of the latter, remaining in the treasury until 1869. In 1870 he was engaged in the banking business in London, England. Some years since he returned to this country, and has lived for most part on a firm in Montgomery country, Maryland, a few miles north of Washington.]

The Garman Elections. BERLIN, Oct. 22.—Elections for the reich-stag have taken place throughout Germany. The weather was inclement, which fact pre-vented a very full vote, and also delays the reception of returns from the provinces. It reception of returns from the provinces. It is estimated that only three-quarters of the registered electors in Berlin votad, in the Pirst district of this city Lowe, Liberal, has 2,000 majority. In the Second district the result is not decisive between Profossor Vechow, Liberal, and Herr Stocker. Consorvative, and a supplemental election will be required. The same is true of the Third district, where the candidates were Muckel, Liberal, and Broober, Conservative, In the Fourth district, Singer, Socialist, is probably elected, but the full vote is not yet probably elected, but the full vote is not yet received. A supplemental election will be required in the Fifth district, where the cundidatos were Richter, Liberal, and Cremer, Conservative. Richter received 30 votes less than an absolute majority. A record election will also be necessary in the Sixth district, though the Socialist candidate Husenelever ran far about of Klotz, Liberal.

The above are the only facts at present of ninable, owing to the interruption in tele graphic communication. The elector passed off quietly in the city, but there was great excitament when the results became known. The anti-Jowish party are exultant over the severe check sustains by the Liberals. The latter are correspondingly depressed. Prince Bismarck and Count William personally recorded their votes. The factories were all closed at an earlier hour

than usual, to allow full opportunity for the workmon to east their votes. Lillian flussell's Latest Novelty. BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 20.-Miss Lillian Russel appears again before the public in a now role—that of defendant in a suit for di-verce by her husband, Mr. Harry Braham, who sues for absolute divorce on account of the lady's lithmacy with Mr. Edward Solo-mons. The case will come up before the su-preme court of Kings county in the course of

ext week. Sudden Close a Race Meeting. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 29.—Owing to a disgreement between Mr. Flotcher, the lesses of the fair ground race-course, and A. D. McIntyre, secretary of the Joekey Clubassociation, who leased from Mr. Floreber the privileges of the races and the full control of the premises, Mr. McIntyre has declared all further racing off.

Presented by the President. WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 29.—President Arthur, through the secretary of state, has presented gold watches to Capt. Edward Williams, of the British barque Catelina, and to Capt. T. W. Churchill, of the Canadian ship Jessic Burritt, in recognition of human services rendered by them to American erews.

Ex-Governor Hendricks. EX-GOVERNOT Hondricks.

SHEINTVILLE, Ind., Oct. 29.—Governor Hendricks loft Louisville, Ky., Tuesday for this place, where he will rest several days.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—A special to The Times from Indianapolis says Governor Hendricks left that city at midnight Tuesday for Springfield, Ills.

Offered Mediation Again. LONDON, Oct. 20.—The Daily Telegraph asserts that England has again offered to mediate between France and China. The 50,000 tons of soot taken from

London chimneys every year is sold for 41,000 pounds storling and used as a fertilizer. Bozentu ensons A Walking S keletor.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial bot-tle of Dr. King's New Discovery of Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After us-ng three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds."

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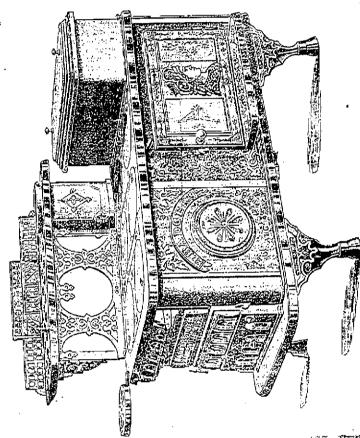


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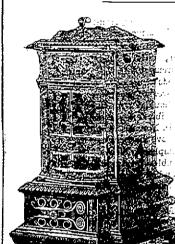
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roady for sale. Parties intending to buy garments this season the sooner they buy thou the better the assortment wil be to select from. We have now on hand a full assortment of sizes. Last season we had a good deal of trouble in getting sizes late in the season, and had to wint a long time to get them, and the garments were not so well made at that time of year, as they had to be rushed through.

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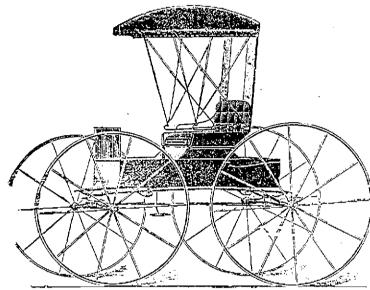
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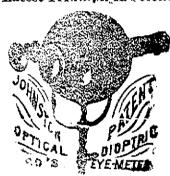


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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—Coursey Course Reck Coursey.—In the matter of the cause of Ole Evenson, deceased.

Letters textamentary having been issued this day to Norman Parker. Olis A. Elliza M. and Jasuphone Evenson, and the time for creditors to present their claims for allow snoo having been limited to the 5th day of May next, inclusive, notice is hereby given that this Court, at the office of the judge thereof, in the city of Jamesville, in this county, at the next May term to be held on the 5th day of the county of Jamesville, in this county of lock p. m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine and adjust allelaums and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Oct. 28th, 1845.

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REVOLUTIONISTS!

So Do the Russian "Nihilists" Call Thomselves.

(Foreign Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] Sibilists do not call themselves by that ame. They call themselves revolutionists. mane. They can themselves reveal decom-Nibilism is a word invented by Tourgeneff in one of his novels to signify atter absence of boiler, and the coin he minted having been current all the world over. Russian revoluonists are compelled in some measure to acknowledge it. but while acknowledging they protest. There was, I believe, once a class of pessimists in Russia who professed to have no faith whatever, but they were not militant revolutionists, of whom Tourgonel's knew little or nothing, for he was exited before the movement began. I do not suppose the people we call nihilists are orthodox Christians, but the Sclavoric races are religious and omotional by nature, and it is of the the nature of Gings that men should suffer and light and die for a cross without selecting in something munitarial and invine. Nihilism, in its present development, is essentially a religion—a religion which demands from its votaries an all-pervading III and an adjunted enpoint for selections of the light of the period of the per (c) A Nahilist who does not possess the namety of a unrely and the courage of a r is of no mere use then a seldior in perti-orts, named with a broomstick.

JANEAULLE, WIS, Oct. 291, 184.)

Thereby give notice to all persons interested and I intend to make application to the circuit out to fixed to make application to the circuit out to five unity of Book, on the first day of me mark term thereof, to be held in the controlled in the remainder of the controlled in the controlled in the person that day, or as soon thereafter so the same a conclusion of the soon thereafter so the same a conclusion of the controlled in the late of the person of the same and there to be made and there in the lie k of said come for the minant likes wised by the common commit, of the city of amount against the several to see the product of fine city of amount against the several to see I had precess of purels of fands described in a report their and there to be made for the applied taxes or assessments, for special assessments for taxes and for the city of light expectation of the city of light expectations of James will to wit, a special assemble, for the extension of anakom street, it lookport, or ligh street in the fourth ward for the purpose of a public highway, ander anther rety of a war-rant dated March 18th, 18th. Also for a judg-ment against the several look lands, pieces and purrels of lands described in a report them and there to be made for unput laxes or sees means for special uses smeath or taxes made or levied by the common council of the cry of Janes-rille, to with a special assessment for grading tinn street uncer contract with M. H. Cartis. ret, ignorant of the source of their sufferings in t the possibility of improvement. When things go wrong they lay the blame, not on the carr, upon whom they look, or rather have looked (for they are slowly waking up to a perception of the truth), as a sort of

> of his power, were to fall him, the exar would be forced to grant some sort of reform which must end in the establishment of representa-tive institutions. Why the exar does not spantaneously concude reform is a question with which, as also with the motives and deeds of the terrorists, I shall deal in another

with their preceedings or hint a doubt that the czar is not the best and wisest of earthly rulers. Public meetings are not allowed, the press is more than fettered—it is throttled and open agitation is simply impossible. A youth of 19 has been hanged for posting a revolutionary" placard on a wall, and a lad of 10 sent to Siberia because his brother was hanged for a political offenso. It is hardly possible for the brother of a man who has been hunged to love his kinsmun's execu-tioners. He may develop into a dangarous character and it is well to have him out of the way. When Prince Krapetkine was in prison his brother, then un officer in the army, expressed, in a letter to a friend in London, the opinion that it was wrong "to keep Peter so long in confinement without trial." This letter was opened in the post-office and handed to the police, and the

prother, of course without trial, was sent to Siberia, and he is there yet.

It is, therefore, evident that the revolutionary propaganda, as it is called, must be conducted in secret and with great circum-spection. Those who take part in it assume an alias and go about incognite—become schoolmusters, learn the use of the hammer and chisel, and become blacksmiths and masons, drop a word in season and out of season, distribute revolutionary pamphlots, and when these apostles of revolution have made a few converts, hold classes and make speeches at secret meetings. At this work the women are as active and devoted as the men. I know of young girls of noble families, highly educated and brought up in luxury, who have got work at cotton factories, wrought fourteen and sixteen hours a day, gone about barefoot and lived on black bread in order that they might carry on the propagatud among the mill hands. And this is done not in the hope of praise or roward, but in the cer-tainty of capture and death. Sooner or

toon bestowed upon them of heroes, heroines and martyrs of Russian liberty. Allen's Bittons Physic is a purely vegCLEVELAND AT THE REVIEW.

Fine Turn-Out of the New York National Guards - The Candidate Cheered and Banqueted. New York, Oct 29.—Governor Clevela

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Governor Cleveland was up early Tuesday morning, and after breakfast and the transaction of some private business was besieged with callers. Among the latter were Senator William 14. Barnam, Senator McPherson, of New Jersey. Senator Gorman, of Maryland; Senator Michael C. Murpby, and Senator Plunkitt. At 2:30 p. n. the governor left the Hoffman house in an open barouche. drawn by much house in an open barouche, drawn by four white horses, to review the purade of the First and second divisions of the National Guani. The governor with his staff were driven to Fifth avenue and Sixtleth street, which was the ex-treme left of the line, the right being formed at Fifth avonue and Thirty-eighth street. It was not until 3:30 that the line was completed. At that hour the governor, amid the plandits of the innumes crowds that had assembled all along the line, in-spected the two divisions. The governor was then driven down Fifth avenue to the reviewing stand at the Worth monument at Madison square. The entrance of the governor to the grand stand was the signal for a general outburst of cheering from the multitudes that had assembled on the side walk and in all the streets in vicinity of the stand. It was exactly 4 o'clock when the governor, surrounded by his staff, took up his position on the extreme right of the stand, and lifteen minutes later the Twenty-second egiment, which had the right of line, passed in review. Then followed the Eleventh, Ninth, Twelfth and Seventh regiments, protected from the rain by heavy overconts. Their marching, despite the condition of the streets and the burdon of their overcoats, vas excellent. Gen. Butler was a looker-on from a windows

of his rooms at the Fifth Avenue hotel, op-posite the reviewing stand. After the review, Governor Cleveland

with his staff, nides, and the commanders of the various regiments, was driven to the Hoffman house, where he was entertained at dinner by Gen. Thalor.
At the close of the banquet Governor Cleveland, accompanied by Private Secretary Lemont and Adjt. Gen. Farnsworth

entered a carriage, and was driven to the Grand Central depot, where he took the 9 o'clock train for Albany, ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 29.—At 10:40 a. m. Governor Cloveland and party arrived by the New York Contral, and entering carriages, were at once driven to the executive mansion. There was no demonstration. The governor expressed himself delighted with his trip and the reception accorded him.

SHOOTING-EYE ALL RIGHT. An Ohio Woman Shows Grit with

An Ohio Woman Shows Grlt with an Eye shot Out.

BELLAIDE, Chilo, Oct. 29.—Mrs. Eliza Werren, the woman who shot and killed her husbaml in York township, this county, three yeers ago, in a family quarrel, and who served two years in the ponitantiary, is again bringing herself into prominence. Recently she fired a shot-gun at a surveying party when they were ranning the line between her farm and that of John W. Shannon, Esq., and put the whole posse to rout. The line was afterward run, however, and last Friday

put the whole posse to rout. The line was afterward run, however, and lust Friday Mr. Shamon engaged a man mamed Daniel Barker to build a fence for him. The follow engaged help, and, armed with a shot-gun, began building the line fonce. Shortly after dinner Mrs. Warron appeared on the scone and ordered the man away. They refused to go, when she pulled out a revolver and informed them if they didn't cool "she would and developed them." them if they didn't go off "she would put day-light through them." Barker by this time had moved up to where his gun was hid, and and moved up to where his gun was hid, that pulling it up, ordered the woman away. Quick as shought she thread en him and pointed the revolver, but before it went of Barker fired the shot-gun, the contents striking the woman in the face, putting her left eye out. Only a few shot took affect, but enough to knock her clear when, the stream of the same

down, when she was disarmed. The men assisted her to ber borne, and, though she was suffering the pairs consequent upon baving been shot, she declared. "My sheeting eye is all right, and Pil kill the first man that dars to build any more fonce out there." The woman is not dangerously hart, and none of the neighbors express any sympathy for her. As yet no arrests have been made, and it is not believed a prosecution of Parker will amount to any tising.

His Lordship Felt Insulted. LONDON, Oct. 29.—Something of a sensa-tion was caused in the vicinity of the St. James palace Tuesday by a young scion o nebility, Lord Ronald Sutherland Gower, attacking one of the sentinols of the palmewith his came. A policeman, who interfered was also struck by his lordship. An inspector of police arriving on the scone, took Lord Gower's part, and reprimanded the policeman. It is understood that a warrant has been issued for the arrest of the young and but it has not wet been served interview Lord Gower claims that he vantonly insulted by both the sentry and th policemun. Tried to Save Her Father's Mur

deror.
Paincess Anne, Md., Oct 28.-Irving J Mills, a Baltimore drummer, after having been on trial for the past ten days, was con-victed Triday of murder in the second degive for killing Capt. L. T. C. Davis, a wealthy citizen of Worcester county, lust July. The killing was the result of Mill-paying attention to the daughter of Capt. Davis against the latter's wishes. A feature of the trial was the efforts of this same daughter to have Mills acquitted.

The Englueer Suffered as Usual. RAMAPO, N. Y., Oct. 29.—An Eric excursion train conveying uniformed clubs buck here from a political meeting at Leftonam Monday night, was side tracked at Sterling Junction to let the Buffalo express pass. By carelessness the switch was left open, and the rapidly running express was ditched. The angine was wrested, and five concluss engine was wrecked, and five coaches derailed. Engineer Newton Sarvent was fatally injured, and Fireman L. Cassel was slightly hurt. The passengers were builty shakon up.

Gen. Logan. CENTRALIA, Ills., Oct 20.—Gen. Logan vis-ted Decatur, Vandalia and this place Tuesday and at each point was received by enthus astic throngs. He remained here during the night. The general is accompanied by Mrs. Logan. Gen. Logan addressed a large undience in the opera house Tuesday night and also an overflow meeting at the Republican

avenue, fronting the south entrance to the new capitol building. The Presidential Vote.

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[Karsas City Journal.]

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onic ability whon she was a young girl. She

was not even studious, but was always re-garded as a good-natured chatterbox, rather

inclined to be wild and certainly thoughtless. She was giddy and frollesome at school, where she manifested no particular aptitude for any of her studies, being vain and rather inclined to firt. Her family wore Catholies,

and as sho grow up she attended a small school. Nobody over thought her a pretty girl any more than that she was a bright one.

She was full, awkward and dressed with

A Story of Western Justice.

RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA hestate about taking a remedy fearing i will not help them, and they doubt whethe it really did do as much for others as is claimed This is not the way Mr. C. R. 2 mr of Urbana, Ohio, did. He writes

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BULWERLYTTON' SBRIDGE Where it Touches the Shore: and the Great Celumns

"What a beautiful bridge between old see and childhood is religion. How intuitively the skild begans with prayer and washing on enter-tering life, and how intuitively on quitting life ald man turns back to prayer and worship, but ting ninself again side by side with the infant," comarks Sir E. Bulwer Lytton, in his "St ange Story."

connects for L. Butwer Lytton, in this "Se large". Yes, but between its discant abundants the bridge of life has many high and now full strength which the wild waters dash and roar in watch and decolation. Prayer and worship alone do not sustain these. Nature's solid rucks must lie unbanken boued in and human art and skill must rear and solidity the structure overhead. God's will is best exemplated in the laws He has made for the creatures whom He has made for the creatures whom He child's trackful "Our Father" for the old made "Feorget me not in the midst of mide influction," will alter this by the weight of a single grain.

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Seience and arc fluit—then fuith and prayer—is the order of Heaven itself. Divinity heads through its agents, and those agents are the discoveries of man; not the vague announcement of prophets or seers. Is life a burden to you? Does time drag? Is your power to cope with life's problem and duties weakened? You are not well. Your blood is sluggish and tainted perhaps; or some important organ is torpid or overworked. This fact may have taken the form of dyspepsia, rheumation, good, malaria, pains, in the stomach, chronic headeder. Or any of a dozen other ills. PARKENS TOMIC will a vigorate you as fresh air invigorates those who have been shut up in famp, tettid ceils. It is powerful, pure, delicitous ecicquific, asfe—the keystone of the central arch of the bridge of life.

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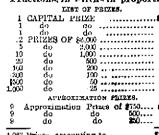
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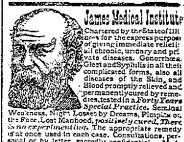
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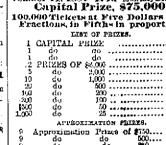


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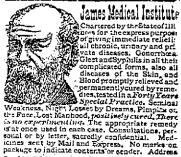
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-Last evening Marshal Hogan arrested trio of "patch' roughs, charged with stealing a keg of beer from a farmer's vagon. They are having a hearing this afternoon in the municipal court.

-The republicans should not forget to rally at Lappin's music hall to-morow ovening, and hear the eloquent Irish orator. John Tochey, of Milwaukee, and P. J. Clawson, of Green county. Good nusic will be in attendance. Turn out verybody.

-The democrats are making all nocessary arrangements to take a large delegation to Madison on Saturday evening to participate in the demogratic demonstration. They have ongaged the Bower City and Catholic Cornet bands, and a special train of cars.

-There will be five political meetings held in Rock county this evening, to be addressed at Hanover by O. H. Fothers Esq.: at Afton by Captain Pliny Norcross and H. H. Blanchard: at Fairfield by E. F. Danwiddie and Wilson Lane; at Cooksville by J. C. Bartholf and N.

-An enthusiastic democrat in the town of Janesville remarked to a republican neighbor with whom he was discussing politics a few days ago: "Any Irishman that will vote for Blaine ought to have his throat cut from ear to ear, and I would like to stand by and see it done." The affection of the democracy for the Irish race is altogether too demonstrative

-There was a very large and onthusiastic republican meeting, in Footville, last evening, to listen to an able and eloquent address by Captain Pliny Norcross, of this city. The republicans of Footville are very enthusiastic, and will give a full vote for the republican ticket on Tuesday. Schator Lord was announced as one of the speakers, but was unable to fill the appointment.

-The home of Mrs. Silas Hayner, of the first ward, was the scene of a pleasant gathering last evening, the occasion boing the celebration of the seventyninth birthday of Mr. Adam Hayner The company was composed entirely of old friends and neighbors of Mr. Hayner's and the evening was pleasantly spent in recounting reminiscenses of old times. A bountiful suppor served in a manner for which the hostess has an enviable reputation, was not the least attractive teature of the evening.

-The question is frequently asked what makes flour so high when wheat is so low?" The only satisfactory answer that we have been able to reach after a good deal of investigation, is, that the price of wheat has nothing to do with the price of flour. It costs just at much much so, that I gave an order a few days | to run water over a wheel this year as it did last, the wear and tear on the mill is equally as great. Taxes, insurance, labor nd everything about the place are just as high. There isn't very much wheat in flour anyway, not enough to affect the price of the article one way or the other.

> -Mr. John Toohey the great Irish American orator, of Bay View, will deliver an address to Laprin's music hall on to-morrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Mr Tooliey has been a working man, knows their wants, feels for them as a philanthrophist should, and for that reason he casts aside the bauner of England, Cleveand and free trade, and rallies beneath the pure American standard of Blaine. Logan and a protective tariff. For fourteen years of his life he labored as an ron worker in Bay View, mastering the various departments of a rolling mill untill he became a recognized authority in such matters. Hear him by all means.

-Mr. Nate P. Bailey, of Conar Rapids lowa, and wife are in the city on a brief visit. Since Mr. Bailey went to Cedar Rapida nine years ago, he has been strikingly successful in the drug business. -Mrs. A. H. Sheldon has gone to New

York, where she will remain a few weeks visiting relatives and friends, intending to stop at Oberlin, Ohio, to visit hor daughter. Miss Fanny Sheldon, who is attending college at that place.

Mary Causin's Faith Bewarded. Mary Cunniff, an Irish girl, with Mr. Edward Hopper, No. 1205 Spruce streets, has enviable fortune. A hard working domestic—she has \$15,000. She commupicated to a reporter that months age she heard of the Louisiana State Lottery and decided on an investment. Her be and decided on an investment. Her belief to its strictly honest principles were not shaken when she draw a blank for four times subsequent, nor did she fail to invest monthly, by mail, \$1.00 with M. A. Dauphin, Washington, D. C. She has just been notified that the ticket, one-fitted of which of which she holds, No. 70,468, has drawn the \$75,000 prize.—Philadel-ship CPD, Many State 98. phia (Pa.) News, Sept. 26.

Democratic Caucases.

The democratic convention of the sec. ond assembly district has been called to meet at the cauncil chamber, in the city t f Janesville, on Friday afternoon, October 31st, at half-past two o'clock. Each ward in the city, also the towns of Janesville and Rock will be entited to five delegates cach.

The caucuses for the election of delegates will be held at the following places on Thursday evening at seven o'clock finely dressed dolls for the little ones sharp:

Second ward, at the east side engine bonse.

Third ward, at the Myers opera house Fourth ward, at the council chamber, Fifth ward, at the Obicago & North western freight depot,

Town of Janesville, at the Rock River

Special Train to Madison.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Pau ailway company will run a special train o Madison on Saturday evening, leaving Janesville at six o'clock, and returning, leaves Madison at 10:30 o'clock. This train is for the accommodation of all persons who desire to attend the democratic demonstration in Madison on that even_ ing. Fare for the round trip, ninety-five

New assortment of combs, tooth this afternoon all plended guilty to the brushes, tollet soaps and face powders, at charge. The principal offender (was Palmer & Stevens' drugstore.

THE CLINTON RALLY.

Grand Mumination and Torch Light Procession Last Evening.

The Little Village alive with Re publican kathasiasm

The republican demonstration in the village of Clinton last evening, was a grand success. A special fram, consisting of five coaches and a baggage car, left this city at seven o'clock lust eveningwell loaded with companies A and B Blaine and Logan luvino:bles, others, bound for Chuand ton, to take part in the republican demonstration. The ran to Clinton was made in good time, and it seemed the whole village had put on boliday attire and turned out to welcome visitors and give the demonstra, a boom. The business tion places and the residences, with very fow oxceptions, were brilliantly illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and the scene in the stree's was simply grand. The procession was formed with the Clinton, Be- and Isaac Miles, in the absence of the loit, Sharon and Janesville marching clube, and a company (of some eighty convention. young ladies, carrying brooms and Chinose lanterns, and red, white and blue ribbons worn as a baldric, leading the column. About 600 torches were in the line. The procession was a very demonstrative one, and was heartily cheered as it moved through the streets. The line of march was not tiresome and the torch bearers were well pleased with the suc.

cess of the turn out. At the conclusion of the parade, rous, ing republican speeches were made by Hon. Ebhu Coleman, of Fond du Lac Hon. F. W. Houghton, of Oshkosh. The Janeavillo club arrived home shortly after ten o'clock, much pleased with the trip. The Bower City band accompanied the Janesville party and added much to the enthusiasm by their excellent music

A party of "patch" roughs went down on the special train, and on the return trip they took advantage of the absence of the party having the banner in charge and made a wrock of it. The roughs are well known and will be made to pay dearly for their cowardly actions. Aside from this nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the excursion to Chinton, which wilt be put down by the Janesville delegation as one of the most pleasant of the

Beties at a Dead Industry. Compared with Benson's Capcine Plasers all others are crude and unsatisfac-

ory. Price 25 cents. Seven years of continuous suffering had rendered Mr. Wm. S. Flemming well-nigh hopeless, but Atalophoros came to the rescue. Hear him: "For seven years I have suffered with themselve, and for four months I was compared to the house, they work of which fined to the house, tive weeks of which time I was helploss. Athlopheres was recommended to me by Rev. S. W. Davis, and the best of what might be a longer narrative is, I am outirely well and about my business after using two bottles."

The Bickey-Appleton Wedding a

The Ciucinnati Euquirer, of October 23d, contains the following account of the marriage of Mr. W. D. McKey, of this city, and Miss Grace Appleton, of Aurors, which will be read with interest by the readers of the Gazette:

"St. Mark's church. Aurora. Indiana "St. Mark's church. Aurors, Indiana, was the secue of a brilliant oventat five o'clock yesterday afternoon, when William D. McKey, of Jamesville, Wisconsin, and Miss Grace Appleton, of Aurora, were united in marriage in the presence of a large number of guests prominent in socioly in Aurora and elsewhere. The groom is a prosperous young business man of Janesville, and the bride is the dumbiter of Mr. Frederick G. Appleton. man of Janesville, and the bride is modaughter of Mr. Frederick G. Appleton of the wealthy and aristo-cratic family of that name of Philadelphia. Miss Appleton is noted for her beauty, and since her debut in society has been a great favorite. The church was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers, and presented a pretty scene. The following named gentlemen of Aurora were the ushers: J. W. Gibson, J. C. Wymond, W. W. Howe, and

I. W. Smith, Jr. H. W. Smith, Jr.
The ceremony was pronounced by the
Rev. Dr. Appleton, of Philadelphia, uncle of the bride, assisted by Rev. T. W.
MacLenn, of Ypsilenti, Michigan brotherin her of the bride, her being her of in-law of the bride. The bride was exceptionally beautiful. The dress was of white surral silk, with court train, front of Pompadour lace and long tulle veil, with a half wreath of lilies of

the valley.

The groom's present was a magnificent diamond pin, while the presents from the friends were numerous and elegant. After the ceremony at the church an dogaut reception was hold at the resi-lence of the bride's father, on Fifth The young couple will take an extended wedding tour, and then take up their residence in Janesville, Wis.'

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

The opening of the bazaar, under the auspices of the Sisters of Mercy of St, Joseph's convent, at the Guards' armory last evening, was such as to give prom ise of its successful continuance. The different tables are handsomely decorated, and filled with articles of various designs: the funcy work is especially fine, and will bear the closest inspection Among the attractions there is some thing to particularly please everybodyand "tidings of comfort and jcy" for the First ward, at the west side engine, big ones. The bazaar will continue until November 8th, during which time it will be opened afternoons and evenings. The public is cordially invited to call and see for themselves. Admittance only ten cents.

Municipal Court.

Wm. Ford was before the menicipal court to-day charged with the larceny of a watch belonging to Edward P. Webb, of Lima of the value of five dollars. The defendant plead guilty and was sontenced to impresonment in the county jail at hard labor sixty days.

Complaint was made against four young men residing in that suburban portion of the city known as the "patch," charging them with stealing a keg of beer from a farmer's wagon, and appropriating the contents thereof to their own use. The officers succeeded in capturing the entire quartet, and on being arraigned sentenced to hard labor in the county

fail for forty-five days, and the others six

days oach.

THE SECOND DISTRICT.

Captulu Pility Noveross Nominated for the Assembly, The delegates to the republican second assembly district convention met in the common council chamber at two o'clock this afternoon, and was called to order by Mr. Geo. H. Davey, chairman of the district committee, who stated the object

of a candidate for the assembly. Mr. J. W. Bates moved that Major S. S. Rockwood be elected chairman, which T.botqoba aayı

of the convention to be the nomination

On motion of A. A. Jackson, Esc. Mr. E. F. Carpenter was elected secretary. On motion of N. E. Bennett, the chair appointed Messrs, N. E. Bonnett, B. B. Eldredge, A. A. Jackson, a committee on crodentials.

The committee reported the list of delv last evening.] canesville town-Col. Z. P. Bardick

regular delegate, were given seats in the Rock-Evan Evans, and W. Tripp. Mr. A. W. Baldwin moved that the re-

port be adopted so far as it conformed to

Mr. Eldredge moved that the first ap

the old basis of representation. Adopted

pointed delegate in the several wards having an excess of delegates, be allowed Mr. A. W. Baldwin, that the delegates resent be authorized to east full votes of

On motion of Mr. B. B. Eldredge, the convention proceeded to an informal bal_ lot for member of the assembly. The chair appointed Mesers, C. B. Conrad

beir respective towns. Adopted.

and S. O. Burnham as tellers. The whole number of votes cast was 24, of which

On motion of Mr. Eldredge, Captain Pliny Norcross's nomination was made unanimous, and was so declared.

A committee consisting of Mesers. Davey, Baldwin and Sheldon was appointed to wait upon Captain Norcross and inform him of the action of the convontion and request his presence.

Mr. A. A. Jackson, moved that the representation in future conventions be upon the same tasis as that adopted by the county convention—one delegate for every 50 republican voters or a majorty fraction thereof. At this time the committee arrived

cepted the nomination, and plekged himself to represent the district to the best of his ability. Mr. Jackson's motion was then adopted. On motion the cheir appointed a com-

tee of seven to act as a district commit.

and introduced Captain Norcross, who ac-

First Ward-Silas Hayner. Second Ward-S. C. Burnham. Third Ward-E. F. Carpenter. Fourth Ward-M. H. Cartis. Fifth Ward-Wilson Lane. Janesvillo-Tsaac Miles.

Rock-Evan Evans. The convention recommended the republicans of the various tows and wards to organize special committees for special work on election day.

An adjournment was then taken.

The Complimentary Ball. The following acceptance by the Bower City Rifles of the invitation to attend a complimentary ball given to them by the Transfers of Rock County Real Es-W. H. Sargeut Post No. 20, G. A. R., and the circular of the Post in relation thereto, has been sent us for publication:— LIEADOTERS BOWER CITY RIFLES, COMPANY B. FIRST REGIMENT, W. N. G. JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 23, 1881.

Adjutant E. G. Harlow, Post No. 20, G. A ADJUTANT.—Your kind invitation from W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, Gr. A. R. to Company "B" 1st Regiment W. N. G., to attend a ball given by the Post in honor of our company, is at hand. I truly assure you we fully appreciate the high

thanks, and with the sincerest regards for Post No. 20, we remain, Yours Respectfully. J. B. LAGRANGE.

honor conferred upon us by the Post-

We accept the invitation with many

Capt. Co. "B", 1st Rogt. W. N. G. HUIDQUARTERS W. H. SARGENT POST No. 20, DEPARTMENT OF WINCONSIN, G. A. R., JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 29, 1884.

Commandes!-The invitation to Co. B. 1st regiment, Wisconsin National Guarde to attend a complimentary ball, to be given by thus post, having been accepted, this circular is issued to give notice to all comrades, that the ball will be given at the Bower City Rifles' armory, on Saturday evening, of next week, November 8th. from 7:30 to 12 o'clock. It is desired that every member of the post be present. and that all wear their badges. The ladies of members of families, or those accompanying the members, are each invited to bring a bouquet of flowers, for sharp, to take the special train for Madia special purpose. There will be no cards or price of admission.

In F. C. and L S. C. COBB, Post Commander. E. G. HARLOW, Adjutant.

Lima Center.

Lima Center.

—J. S. Boyd is again able to be out.

—Z. Brown and family have gone on a visit at Wantoma, Wis.

—Mrs. E. D. Thorp and Mrs. Dr. Coakley were up from Milton Junction Friday, calling on friends.

—Mr. M. F. Gould and wife have returned from a two week's visit among
relatives in the not hora part of the state.

—The Ladies Aid society of the M. E.
church met with Mrs. F. B. Anderson
lest Thursday afternoon, Their next

last Thursday afternoon. Their next meeting will be with Mrs. Stillman. —Misses Mina and Ona Gould made a trip to Milwaukee last Saturday for the parpose of hearing Blaine speak. They also viewed the ruins of the Chapman They They report a grand crowd. Glad

SHEEP, SHEEP. - Fine wool backs for sale, three miles east of Janesville on the Emerald Grove road. "Bozenta at Prontice & Evensons.

"GRAND BALLY."

In the Dry Goods Trade-The New Kork Saving Store to the Front. In these times of sensation and excitement, political and otherwise, we find at necessary to go a little out of the usual routine of business, in order to get out full share of public attention. Accordingly, we shall commence on Tuesday. October 28th, a sacrifice sale of millinery and fancy goods, which we propose shall eclinse any effort of the kind ever at tempted in this city. The sale will continne for one week only and will include our entire stock of fresh and seasonable goods. To those who have been benefitted by any of our previous sales, we need say but little to secure their attendance, but for the enlightenment of the few who do not know what one of our sales un plies, we beg to submit the following "bill of fare", which however, is morely a bint of the thousands of bargains we shall offer: We shall put forth our greatest efforts in the millinery department. Those in need of full milliony ment. Those in need of full milliony should make a careful study and comparison of the following: Fine fet hats, latest shapes and colors 69c, actual value \$1.00; hear French fells 97c, sold elsewhere at \$1.50. An asported lot of ladies' and childrens hats, all desirable styles at 25 cents; another assortment at 50 cents for the choice; estrich tips, per bunch of three, 25 cents; 30 cents, 50 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. granting day to he fully energing the 25 cents, of cents, of cents, of sents, and SL.00, gauranteed to be fully one-third below other store prices. Also unusual values in ostroth plumes, funcy teathers, birds, pompons, etc. We shall offer about one hundred trimmed hats at prices barely covering the cost of production. No lady need deny horself a new hat or bounet when she can thus be sup-plied at a merely nominal expense. All

are now interested in the question of winter underwear. Please note the fol-lowing: Two case of ladies' mermo underwear to be sold at 33 cents. These are the regular 50 cent quality and are un-doubtedly the greatest bargain eyer effered. They should be seen to be uppreented. Our gents' all wool red under-wear at 97 cents is equal to any goods sold elsewhere at \$1.25. Our merino underwear for children at 15 cents up, is not trash, but excellent serviceable goods. We shall sell a very nice grade of ladies' all wool scarlet underwear at 87 cents. We cannot quote prices on our wool hos-iery, our stock being to extensive. We will only suggest that this will be an ex-cellent opportunity to purchase their winter supply for the entire family. The above remark will apply equally us well to gloves. Do not fail to see the kid gloves, opera chades, 3 or 4 buttons at 50

cents.
We shall offer some unprecedented bargains in household goods—we in intion—heavy unbleached table lines at 18 cents. Tark, red, ditto, fast colors at 39 ecuts, fine damask uspkins at 98 cents 51.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, all unusual values towels correspondingly low, a good bed-spread, colored borders at 60 cents; Jerey jackets at prices to choose; a big lo of kint hoods at 25 cents, worth double, better grades in variety, also an immorse essertment of leggins, worsted costs, mitte etc., 10 costs per pair, all-silk ribbons as follows: 5, 8, 7, 10, 9, 13 12 and 17 costs; allk white ribbons 10 cents per yard, faucy ribbons below cost. Our space and your patience will not admit of further enumeration, but we ask your attendance at this great sale, with the assurance that we shall amply ulfill all obligations here undertaken.

The sale will continue but one week and we cannot duplicate the above val-ues after Nov. 1th.

We shall present each customer purchasing goods to the amout of one dol-lin, with a Blaine or Cleveland pin nicely plated, such as are usually sold at 25

ents. Respectfully
THE NEW YORK SAVING STORE.
21 West Milwaukeo St. Opp. 1st Nat.

The makers of Dr. Price's Cream Bak-ing Powder have established a wide repnuction for putting upon the market ar-ticles excellent in their strength, purity and healthfulness. Their constantly increasing popularity readers it impossible for them to place before the public any-thing which is not found to be not only harmless but positively beneficial.

Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson s BUYENG AND SELLING.

The following real estate transfers were neck wear. recorded during the week ending October 28th, as reported by C. E. Bowles Real Estate and Loan Agent:

A. B. Carpenter to J. A. Zimmerman 30 acres in lets 1 and 2 section 23, Be 30 nerés in lots 1 and 2, section 23, Belott.

David Congre et al., to Chanles B. Evnas, sé nwil, 1 on 42, Mitchell's 24
addition, Janeswille.

John Wilson to Ed. McDonald, part of
lot 3, block 32, O. P., Beloit.

Win, S. Wells to H. A. Viets, Us acrein section 25, elty of Beloit.

Naucy A. Jameson to George W.
Thomas, wé swil, tex, 92, acredy section 10, Magnatia.

George W. Thomas to James Jameson,
854 acres in swil, swil, section 13,
Macmolia.

James H. Taylor to Hang, C. Rood, 15
acres in uwil, seld section 11, Avon.

Charles Munson et al. to M. M. Phelys.
120 acres in sections 23 and 24, Plymnuts.

200 00 Pater F. Spencer to Elpha A. Gellias, lot S in Hunt and Spencer's addi-1.400(0)4,400 0

2,800 00 Edward Kelty et al to Herry Crane, wide

"Pozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

All Abourd for Madison

All citizens of Janesville and vicinity who favor an honest and economical administration are cordially invited to meet at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger depot, in this city, on Saturday evening of this week, at six o'clock, son, to participate in the grandest popular demonstration ever witnessed in the Northwest. The ladies of Madison will present the county sending the largest delegation of torch-bearers with a beautiful silk Cleveland and Hendricks banner. There will be speeches afternoon and evening by prominent men from home and abroad. Round trip tickets only 95 cents. Everybody is invited. We should like very much to see Rock county capture the banner, and have no doubt she will.

G. A. E. Hall Postponed.

Owing to the fact that the state law prohibits a military company from appearing in uniform at their armory one week prior to a general election, Capt J. B. Lagrange, of the Bower City Eifles requested the W. H. Surgent Post No-20, Grand Army of the Republic, to postpone the contemplated complimentary to know that if Limb has no putriotic men the women are coming up.

Miss Mary Montgomery has gone to Chilton, Wis, and expects to go from there to Chicago to spend some time before returning home.

In one the contemplated complimentary bull to be given in honor of the Riffes, at their armory, next Saturday evening, for one wees, in order that the company may have an opportunity of appearing in uniform. The committee of arrangeuniform. The committee of arrangements have therefore decided to comply with the request, and the party will be given on Saturday evening, Novembes

"Bozenta at trentice & Evenson's

THE PRIMARIES.

Choosing Delegates to the Ropul-Itean Second Assembly Distric Canvention

The republicans of this city held ward caucases in the several words last evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing delegates to the second assembly district convention. The result was as follows:

FIRST WARD.

The caucus convened at the west side engine house, and was called to order by Mr. H. S. Woodruff. On motion Mr. E. W. Vanderlyn was elected chairman, and J. W. Bleasdale secretary. The following delegates were unani-

mously elected to attend the assembly convention: George Davey, E. G. Fifield, W. B. Britton, A. A. Jackson, N. O. Qiark and Silas Hayner. The delocates present were instructed

to cast the full vote of the ward.

Mr. J. W. [Sale moved that if other wards and towns come to the convention represented under the old apportionment that the five delegates first elected, serve as the delegate from the first ward in the convention. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. J. W. Bleasdale, au informal ballot was taken for individual preference for member of assembly, which resulted in eighteen votes being cast. Plmy Norcross receiving 17, and O. F. Nowlan I.

The caucus adjourned. SECOND WARD.

The caucus met at the east side engine house, and was organized by the election of O. H. Fethers as chairman and John C. Spencer secretary.

Mesers. John W. Tipney and Lowis

Tramble were appointed tellers. The following delegates were unanimously elected: Messrs. J. H. Balch, S. C. Burnham, J. H. Kuntress, John Thor oughgood and J. W. Bates.

The delegates were given power of substitution.

The caucus met at the court house, and was organized by the election of Fenner Kimbali as chairman, and E. F. Carpenter, as secretary. The caucus elected the following delegates-Messis. A. W. Baidwin, C. B.

Conrad, E. F. Carpenter, B. B. Eldredge. The cancus of journed. FOURTH WARD. The fourth ward caucus was held in the council chamber, and was organized by the election of James A. Webb as

chairman and C. E. Pierce secretary. The following delegates were elected-Messra, A. H. Sheidon, J. F. Drake, M. H. Curtis, S. S. Rockwood, S. L. James The delegates were empowered to appoint proxies.

The fifth ward republicans assembled at the office of Dr. Q. O. Sutherland, on Franklin street, and organized by electing N. E. Bennett, chairman, and Dr. Q. O. Sutborland secretary, The delegates elected were N. E. Ben-

FIFTH WARD.

Adjourned.

nett and Wilson Lane. :

cast a full vote. Adjourned. LOUAL MATTERS.

The best assortment of gont's pocket

The delegate present was instructed to

books and balf-calf skip wullets, at Sutherland's bookstore. "Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. See our newstyles of fall and winter clothing, by all means buyers will

never regret paying us a visit. PITCHER & ZIEGLER. Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free.

\$1,000 to loan by C. E. Bowles. Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. Go to Foote & Wilcox's for nobb

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's.

Advice to Mothers. Advice to Mothers.

Are you distribed at inght and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the pain of entire teeth? It so, send at once and get a bottle of Mas. Winstow '800711 ING SYNTH FOR CRILLIAN TENTING. Its value is incalculable. It relieves the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares dysentery and disrhoen, regulates the stomach and bowels, cares wind colic, softens the guns, reduces inflammation, and gives teno and energy to the whole system Mas. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best femme nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for '8410 by all druggist throughout the world. Trice 25 cents a bottle tayls—we-dayly

Sanborn & Canniff have a few dozen good brooms and brushes which they will sell cheap, in order to close out their

58 North Main street. New supplyfor scrap books and scrap albums, for sale cheap, at Sutherland's. Now is the time, and Foote & Wilcox' the place to buy underwear of all quali tics, chosp._

For Sale Chear-Two 80, two 120 one 40, and one 160 agre farm, near the city of Janesville. Any person wishing farm cannot afford to mise a chance at BLANCHARD & HALL. Nicest line of straw goods in the city

at Foote & Wilcox's.

Wheat,-

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's,

"Bozenta" at Prentice & Evenson's. DIED SMITH—In this city, this morning, of consump-tion, ABBIE ANN SMITH, aged 52 years.

The funeral will take place at the residence

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